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Summary of Invention Paragraph - BSTX (5):

[0004] Proxy servers or user preferences set in a Web browser can prevent
the use of cookies. A technique for maintaining a Web browser state, which
does not use cookies, is called "URL rewriting". As background, each **HTTP
command** contains a uniform resource locator ("**URL**") and optionally some
parameters. URL rewriting appends a session identifier ("ID") to every URL
contained in a Web page. The session ID identifies a session and thus state
information associated with that session. The session ID may be returned to
the Web server when a user clicks on any link in the Web page. The Web server
uses the session ID to restore the state of the Web page to the browser.

Detail Description Paragraph - DETX (18):

[0041] A user at device 11 accesses the Web page published by Web server
software 29 via Web browser 23. When the user clicks on the control feature, a
new Web browser window opens. The new Web browser window may be opened using a
JavaScript function, such as "window.open( )". This function requests a Web
page using the Web page URL and a session ID parameter. The request for the
Web page is sent from Web browser 23 to server 19 via external network 15. In
this embodiment, the request is an **HTTP command** that includes the Web page **URL**
and the session ID parameter associated with the control feature.

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In this paper, we study hierarchical resource management models and algorithms that support both link-sharing and guaranteed real-time services with decoupled delay (priority) and bandwidth allocation. We extend the service curve based QoS model, which defines both delay and bandwidth requirements of a class, to include fairness, which is important for the integration of real-time and hierarchical link-sharing services. The resulting *Fair Service Curve link-sharing* model formalizes the go ...

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8 A survey of routing techniques for mobile communications networks

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Mobile wireless networks pose interesting challenges for routing system design. To produce feasible routes in a mobile wireless network, a routing system must be able to accommodate roving users, changing network topology, and fluctuat- ing link quality. We discuss the impact of node mobility and wireless communication on routing system design, and we survey the set of techniques employed in or proposed for routing in mobile wireless networks.

9 A reliable multicast framework for light-weight sessions and application level framing
Sally Floyd, Van Jacobson, Steve McCanne, Ching-Gung Liu, Lixia Zhang
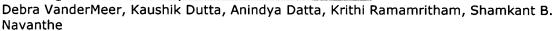October 1995 **ACM SIGCOMM Computer Communication Review , Proceedings of the conference on Applications, technologies, architectures, and protocols for computer communication**, Volume 25 Issue 4

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This paper describes SRM (Scalable Reliable Multicast), a reliable multicast framework for application level framing and light-weight sessions. The algorithms of this framework are efficient, robust, and scale well to both very large networks and very large sessions. The framework has been prototyped in wb, a distributed whiteboard application, and has been extensively tested on a global scale with sessions ranging from a few to more than 1000 participants. The paper describes the principles tha ...

10 Client-server computing in mobile environments
Jin Jing, Abdelsalam Sumi Helal, Ahmed Elmagarmid
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Recent advances in wireless data networking and portable information appliances have engendered a new paradigm of computing, called mobile computing, in which users carrying portable devices have access to data and information services regardless of their physical location or movement behavior. In the meantime, research addressing information access in mobile environments has proliferated. In this survey, we provide a concrete framework and categorization of the various way ...

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11 Variations on UNIX for parallel-processing computers
Channing H. Russell, Pamela J. Waterman
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Porting a familiar UNIX environment to today's parallel-processing computers is challenging, but options abound.

12 Automated hoarding for mobile computers
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13 <u>A reliable multicast framework for light-weight sessions and application level framing</u>
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14 <u>Third Generation Computer Systems</u>
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The common features of third generation operating systems are surveyed from a general view, with emphasis on the common abstractions that constitute at least the basis for a "theory" of operating systems. Properties of specific systems are not discussed except where examples are useful. The technical aspects of issues and concepts are stressed, the nontechnical aspects mentioned only briefly. A perfunctory knowledge of third generation systems is presumed.

15 <u>Distributed operating systems</u>
Andrew S. Tanenbaum, Robbert Van Renesse
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Distributed operating systems have many aspects in common with centralized ones, but they also differ in certain ways. This paper is intended as an introduction to distributed operating systems, and especially to current university research about them. After a discussion of what constitutes a distributed operating system and how it is distinguished from a computer network, various key design issues are discussed. Then several examples of current research projects are examined in some detail ...

16 <u>Tracking graphics state for networked rendering</u>
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As networks get faster, it becomes more feasible to render large data sets remotely. For example, it is useful to run large scientific simulations on remote compute servers but visualize the results of those simulations on one or more local displays. The WireGL project at Stanford is researching new techniques for rendering over a network. For many applications, we can render remotely over a gigabit network to a tiled display with little or no performance loss over running locally. One of t ...

Keywords: graphics state, networked rendering, remote rendering

17 4.2BSD and 4.3BSD as examples of the UNIX system

John S. Quarterman, Abraham Silberschatz, James L. Peterson

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This paper presents an in-depth examination of the 4.2 Berkeley Software Distribution, Virtual VAX-11 Version (4.2BSD), which is a version of the UNIX Time-Sharing System. There are notes throughout on 4.3BSD, the forthcoming system from the University of California at Berkeley. We trace the historical development of the UNIX system from its conception in 1969 until today, and describe the design principles that have guided this development. We then present the internal data structures and ...

18 A class of compatible cache consistency protocols and their support by the IEEE futurebus

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Standardization of a high performance blackplane bus, so that it can accommodate boards developed by different vendors, implies the need for a standardized cache consistency protocol. In this paper we define a class of compatible consistency protocols supported by the current IEEE Futurebus design. We refer to this class as the MOESI class of protocols; the term "MOESI" is derived from the names of the states. This class of protocols has the property that any system component ca ...

19 Workshop on compositional software architectures: workshop report

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Network-accessible multimedia databases, repositories, and libraries are proliferating at a
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access. In this article, we borrow a model from psychological research on human memory,
which has long studied retrieval of memory items based on frequency and recency rates of
past item occurrences. Specifically, the model uses frequency and recency rates of prior
document accesses to predict future document ...

Keywords: information access, user modeling

2 Papers: A survey of web caching schemes for the Internet   ■
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The World Wide Web can be considered as a large distributed information system that
provides access to shared data objects. As one of the most popular applications currently
running on the Internet, the World Wide Web is of an exponential growth in size, which
results in network congestion and server overloading. Web caching has been recognized as
one of the effective schemes to alleviate the service bottleneck and reduce the network
traffic, thereby minimize the user access latency. In this pap ...

3 A caching and streaming framework for mulitmedia   ■
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In this paper, we explore the convergence of the *caching* and *streaming* technologies for
Internet multimedia. The paper describes a design for a streaming and caching architecture
to be deployed on broadband networks. The basis of the work is the proposed Internet

standard, Real Time Streaming Protocol (RTSP), likely to be the *de-facto* standard for web-based A/V caching and streaming, in the near future. The proxies are all managed by an `Intelligent Agent' or `Broker' - t ...

Keywords: broker, caching, hit ratio, layered coding, proxies, quality hit ratio, replacement policy, streaming

4 Evaluating content management techniques for Web proxy caches

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The continued growth of the World-Wide Web and the emergence of new end-user technologies such as cable modems necessitate the use of proxy caches to reduce latency, network traffic and Web server loads. Current Web proxy caches utilize simple replacement policies to determine which files to retain in the cache. We utilize a trace of client requests to a busy Web proxy in an ISP environment to evaluate the performance of several existing replacement policies and of two new, parameterless replace ...

5 Internet Web servers: workload characterization and performance implications

Martin F. Arlitt, Carey L. Williamson
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6 Adaptive push-pull: disseminating dynamic web data

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